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State Normal School Journal

VOLUME VIII

CHENEY, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1924

NUMBER 23

BELLINGHAM AND CHENEY TIE IN DEBATE

Each Receives Four Votes in Total Distribution of Votes.

AFFIRMATIVE GETS DECISION AT HOME

Negative Team Loses by Vote of Two to One at Bellingham.—Second Debate Planned.

As Bellingham and Cheney tied for the debate cup in the triangular debate between Ellensburg, Bellingham and Cheney, arrangements are now being made for a second debate with Bellingham.

Cheney's negative debate team returned from Bellingham Sunday, March 9. Those making the trip were Dr. Tiejie, Dorothy Allen, Robert Hungate, and Lester Reeves. The Bellingham debaters, Rebecca Arnell, Lawrence Griffith, and Charles Simonsen, won a two-to-one decision over Cheney.

At Cheney the affirmative team, consisting of Mae Stalder, Guy Stalker, and Clark Robinson, won a unanimous decision over Ellensburg.

At Ellensburg the Bellingham team won a two-to-one decision over Ellensburg. In the total distribution of votes, Cheney thus received four votes, Bellingham four, and Ellensburg one.

Cheney-Ellensburg Debate at Cheney Cheney won from Ellensburg by a vote of three to nothing in the state Normal triangular debate which was held in the Normal auditorium, Thursday evening, March 6.

The subject for debate was, "Resolved, That federal legislation shall be declared unconstitutional only when seven Supreme court judges concur in the decision."

The judges were Paul S. Filer of the Clark Teachers' Agency, R. J. Fry, instructor in public speaking at the Lewis and Clark High School, and Joe Bradley, vice president of the Old National Bank, of Spokane. The Cheney debaters were Mae Stalder, Guy Stalker, and Clark Robinson.

Miss Dora Nettleblad was the first speaker of the negative. She said in part:

"The plan proposed by the affirmative is weak, indirect and ineffective."

"We of the negative propose a plan like that which Theodore Roosevelt proposed in his New York speech when he said, 'The people shall have power to decide for themselves in the last resort what legislation is necessary in exercising general welfare powers, so as to give expression to the general morality and the general or common opinion of what is right and proper.'"

"We of the negative are standing on the principle that the government is a vital, growing thing, not a dead and rigid thing. Our government should have the power to adapt itself to changing conditions, to the needs of the time, and to the social structure of today."

"We desire some plan that will make the government more responsive to the deliberate will and judgment of the people."

"We will prove to you that such a change as ours should be made, first, because there is a need for a change whose principles are broader than those of the affirmative; second, there is a demand for a change whose principles are fundamental; third, the principles which are to be found in any one of our proposed plans are fundamental."

"The plans whose principle we advocate are: First, an easier method of amending the constitution; and, second, the reenactment by two-thirds vote of congress overruling the decision of the supreme court on matters of social justice and public policy."

"The government cannot stand without the will of the governed. Such broad matters as those which protect peoples' rights and affect public policy as a whole, should be left to the people themselves. Some change must be made so that no branch of the government could interfere with the expressed people's wish so long as they concern public policy. Such a change is in accord with the beliefs of Taft, of Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, of Justice Holmes of the Supreme court, and many others."

"Consider for a few moments the history of our industrial and social progress and its effects upon the relationship of the government to its people."

"Since 1760 society has changed more than it had for 1000 years previous. Its greatness is shown in the extent of territory affected, in the number of people affected, in rapidity of movement, in the resulting changes in social structure and function of the state; also in the way it has affected the daily activity of men, and their relation to others."

"The constitution was formed when society was composed of very loosely constructed industrial units. Today they are banded together by railroad, telegraph; they are dependent upon one another as shown by the great corporations, the stock exchange, the systems of finance, of credit, and of distribution. Accordingly, the rela-

(Continued on Page Two)

New Steel Flag Pole, Presented By Members Junior Class, 1919, Dedicated With Solemn Creemony

On Thursday, March 6, at the bugle call to assemble, the student body gathered around the new flag pole, presented by the Junior class of 1919, and joined in the ceremony of dedication. The exercises were in charge of the Junior class.

After the dedication speech by Mamie Anderson and the address by President Showalter, Old Glory was raised by two former service men, Merton McRayde and Fred Lagger.

In dedicating the flag, Miss Anderson said:

"We are here today as representatives of a former Junior class, to present their memorial to our school. It is especially fitting that that class should choose this flag pole as their memorial."

"That class must have realized the

need to impress the duties and privileges of citizenship upon those who are to carry the ideals and standards of our school to others.

"Those former Juniors must have realized that they had no better way of expressing ideals than through the symbolism of our flag."

"Therefore, as Juniors of 1924, we are especially happy to present this flag pole to our school as a memorial of the Junior class of 1919."

"May it carry to each of us the message its givers intended."

After a call to colors by the bugler, Arthur Church, Mr. Fouser directed the student body in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The program for the dedication was in charge of Edna Shephardson and Carl Baden, with the assistance of Gretchen Tinkle and Miss Martin.

KINNIKINICK ISSUES CALL FOR SUPPORT

Staff Desires Further Cooperation from Students of the Normal.

CAMPUS PICTURES AND SNAPSHOTS WANTED

Students Asked to Leave Photos in Snapshot Box in Second Floor Rotunda.

Now is the time for all students to come to the aid of their school annual.

"While the publishing of the Kinnikinnick is assured and the annual staff is endeavoring to give the student body a better annual than ever before," declares Gilbert Hartman, editor, "the students must still feel duty bound to back up the book. This is not a new responsibility, but a final emphasis of support asked for in respect to the welfare of this year's Kinnikinnick. The best annual possible is the one that has the willing support of every student."

"Publicity is what the staff wants. A favorable word from each one interested in the outcome will go far toward making the annual a decided success. Boosting will increase greater interest, increase our subscription list, and incidentally reduce the cost of production."

"Pictures in an annual always tell a story better than any other medium, so that is a point which the staff takes care not to overlook. But here again the staff needs cooperation. We have no campus photographer to snap this scene or that incident. The responsibility falls upon us all as students to supply the needed pictures. All snapshots submitted within the next two weeks will be given careful consideration by the art editors. Leave your contribution in the snapshot box placed in the second floor rotunda."

DR. ANDRES TO GIVE TALK ON DYSPEPSIA

Dr. R. G. Andres, of Spokane, will lecture on dyspepsia at 3:45 Tuesday, March 18, in the auditorium.

Dr. Andres, who was formerly in Cheney, was associated with the Mayo Brothers for six years.

Jack Pickering Elected President Of Sutton Hall

Jack Pickering was elected president of Sutton Hall by his fellow residents at a house meeting held last Monday evening. Other officers elected were Verne Ashley, vice president; and Ray Ward, secretary.

Paddle pushers were elected to make up the following discipline squad: Earl Reed, Maurice Brislawn, Ted Shepherd, Lloyd Burpee, Bertram Farrelly, Wade Moore, and Harry "Peter" Knoble.

Speeches commending the boys of the Hall upon their splendid wholehearted cooperation in supplying accommodations to the visiting teams of the recent tournament were made by President Showalter and Mr. Shinkle. The men were urged in the interest of good scholarship to put forth a united effort to bring the standard of our men's group to an even higher plane.

ENROLMENT ON FIRST DAY OF QUARTER 595

The spring quarter opened Monday with a registration of 595. Of this number, 574 were regular students and 21 special.

TRYOUTS FOR PARTS IN CHAUTAUQUA PLAYS

Tryouts for parts in the Junior Chautauqua plays to be given April 22 will be held Monday from 4:30 to 5:30, in room 325.

There are parts available for both men and women.

The plays to be given are, "Op o' Me Thumb, Glory of the Morning, Hero of Santa Maria, and The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife."

ROBINSON IS NEW HEAD OF SENIOR A'S

Georgia Miller Is Elected Vice President and Alma Bennett Secretary-Treasurer.

CLASS LARGEST IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL

Meetings to Be Held Every Monday Of Quarter at Regular Assembly Periods.

At a meeting of the new Senior A class, held Monday morning, Clark Robinson was elected president, Georgia Miller vice president, Alma Bennett secretary-treasurer, Leta Bostwick reporter, and Del Russell sergeant-at-arms.

Leona Goff, Marie Wolverton, and Lester Reeves were named on the committee to arrange for Senior caps and pins.

Senior A class meetings will be held during assembly periods on Monday mornings. As the class is the largest Senior A group in the history of the school, having 130 members, the officers urge large attendance at the meetings.

Librarian Norton Aims to Build Up Reference Library

Aiming to build up a reference library that will afford reading matter on any subject, Librarian Norton, assisted by Miss Barton, is revising the present system of handling short-time books.

"No longer will reserve books be taken from the library on an advance call," says Mr. Norton. "Instead, the person wishing a particular book will ask for it and receive it if it is in the library. Otherwise he must go without it, being barred the former privilege of signing an application slip."

"In order further to have a comprehensive collection of reference material available at all times, we are attempting to discourage the circulation of periodicals, both current and bound. In time we hope to establish a definite rule regarding this."

"We are completing periodical sets, particularly those which are indexed in the Reader's Guide, and are recataloging the entire set, which will doubtless extend over a period of two or three years."

"It is our hope to develop a library which, in both selection and organization of material, will be in every sense a model library."

"Ours should be in every sense a reference library, a place where books are to be consulted, rather than a place from which books are to be taken."

MONROE HALL GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS

At the Monroe Hall house meeting held last Monday evening the following officers were elected: Pauline Daubert, president; Lillian Johnson, vice president; Edna Hall, secretary; Lillian Molson, chairman of the program committee; Alice Anderson, chairman of the refreshment committee.

STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION MEETS APPROVAL OF FACULTY AND GOES INTO EFFECT AT ONCE

NOTICE OF ELECTION

There will be a meeting of the Associated Students next Tuesday for the purpose of nominating candidates for student body officers. The nominations will be made from the floor. These candidates will be elected the following Tuesday.

FRED LAGGER, Secretary.

FORTY TRACK AND BASEBALL MEN TURN OUT

Eight Track and Six Baseball Letter Men Nucleus for Spring Sports.

PROMISING MATERIAL AMONG NEW MEN

Coach Eustis Says That Heavy Schedule in Track and Baseball Is Planned.

More than 40 track and baseball athletes answered the call of Coach Eustis this week and began practice for the spring sports. Eight track and six baseball letter men are in suits and will form a nucleus for the spring work.

The letter men in track include Turner, who runs the sprints and low hurdles; Homer Davis, middle distance runs; Earl Reed, high jump; Farnsworth, sprints and broadjump; Nelson, weights and jumps; Luttrupp, distance runs; Brim, middle distance runs; Quinn, weights, and Miller, distance runs.

Many other promising performers who have made good records in other schools are showing up well. Art Byers, a former point winner for Spokane University and W. S. C. frosh, is showing up well in the sprints and weights. Burpee, with a record of five feet eight inches in the high jump, looks like a point winner. John and Jim Davis of Endicott are trying out for the pole vault. Ashley of Coeur d'Alene is out for the middle distance runs. Prophet, of Colfax, runs the sprints in good time and won first in the Whitman county meet last year. Fisher is out for the middle distances. Many others are trying out for places and more stellar men will probably be found as the season progresses.

Coach Eustis has but six baseball letter men back, but hopes to fill the

gaps out of the vast amount of new material on hand. The letter men are: Lefevre, first base; Moore, second base; Quinn, third base; Turner, catcher; Nelson, catcher; Hungate, outfielder.

Pickering and Burpee, both experienced twirlers, will add to the pitching staff, while Stalker and Lewis are new men working out behind the bat. Pickering is a former W. S. C. man and pitched the game that beat the University of Washington's championship team last year. Burpee won his frosh baseball numerals on the mound.

Among many other promising candidates are Watson, of North Central High School, Spokane, who batted .440 last year, the highest average hung up by a North Central man, Byers, and Holt, who look good for infield positions, and Miller, who is working out in the outfield.

Coach Eustis says that a heavy schedule in both track and baseball is being planned. Five track meets will probably be arranged. The tentative schedule is: Ellensburg Normal, Bellingham Normal, W. S. C. frosh, Cheney Normal, at Ellensburg, May 21; Normal Schools' triangular meet at Bellingham, May 29; Washington State College at Cheney, May 10; Gonzaga University, date not set; Columbia Valley Conference meet, date not set. This is by far the biggest track program that has been planned by Coach Eustis, and is in keeping with the growth of the Normal School in all athletic lines.

Cheney baseball fans will also see plenty of games on the home lot. Two games will be played with each team in the Columbia Valley Conference, which includes Spokane University, Lewiston Normal, and Columbia College at Milton, Ore., will be played. Games are also being arranged with the W. S. C. and Idaho varsity teams. Two games have been scheduled with Gonzaga University. Coach Eustis is also trying to arrange games with the W. S. C. Frosh, Bellingham and Ellensburg Normals and Idaho Frosh.

What the Normal will be able to do in tennis is yet a question on account of the lack of courts. Many experienced tennis players are in school and a team could, no doubt, be developed if there were courts to play on. Byers and McMichael are both stellar players, having played for Spokane University and W. S. C. Frosh. Tom Smith has played on Normal School tennis teams for several years. Others who have shown an interest are Homer Davis, Laughon and Sheppard. At this early date, and with no tennis courts, other performers have not had a chance to "show their stuff." Coach Eustis states that with the support of the student body, new concrete courts may be built in the near future.

PROVIDES FOR BUDGET PLAN OF FINANCING

Office of Associated Student President Remains Open to Seniors Only.

VICE PRESIDENCY OPEN TO JUNIORS

Approval by Faculty Ends Work of Remodeling Which Began Months Ago.

The proposed new constitution of the Associated Students was approved by the members of the faculty and by President Showalter at the regular faculty meeting last Tuesday afternoon. The text of the new constitution is as follows:

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Preamble
We, the students of the State Normal School, Cheney, Washington, in order to promote the general welfare of the school, do adopt this constitution:

Article I
This organization shall be known as the Associated Students.

Article II
Regular meetings of this association shall be held each Tuesday morning during the school year.

Article III
To be eligible to any executive office of the Association a student must have passed in 16 hours of work and carried at least 10 hours with grades of two-mins or better in the previous quarter; and

Clause A: To be eligible to be elected to the office of president or chairman of any standing committee, a student must have been in residence at least three quarters; and

Clause B: To be eligible to be elected to the offices of vice president or secretary a student must have been in residence at least two quarters.

Article IV
Sec. 1. The executive powers of this association shall be vested in the following officers: President, vice president, and secretary.

Sec. 2. These officers shall be nominated not later than the second Tuesday of each quarter and elected not later than the third Tuesday of each quarter, and shall hold office for the remainder of the quarter or until their successors are elected.

Sec. 3. It shall be the power and duty of the president:

(a) To preside over all meetings of the association;

(b) To appoint all committees as directed by the association, and such emergency committees as necessity may require.

(c) To call special meetings;

(d) To be a member ex-officio of all committees; and

(e) To perform such other duties as regularly fall to this office.

Sec. 4. It shall be the power and duty of the vice president to exercise the powers and duties of the president in case of the latter's absence.

Sec. 5. It shall be the power and duty of the secretary to keep an accurate record of all meetings of the association and to turn over to the dean of women of the institution in good shape and in well organized form at the close of his term of office all books kept by or entrusted to him during his term of office.

Article V
Sec. 1. There shall be the following standing committees: Finance, social, entertainment, men's athletics, and women's athletics.

Sec. 2. The chairmen of these committees are to be nominated and elected at the same time and in the same manner as the other officers, as provided in Article 4, Section 2, of this constitution, and Articles 1 and 7 of By-Laws, and shall hold office for as many successive quarters as they may be in school, not to exceed four.

Sec. 3. Each of the above committees shall consist of four members, in addition to the chairman, two of whom shall have been in residence at least three quarters, and the other two, Juniors in residence not less than one quarter.

Sec. 4. These members shall be appointed at the beginning of each quarter by the president of the association and the chairman of the committee, acting in conjunction.

Article VI
The duties of these committees shall be:

Sec. 1. Finance committee:

(a) To administer a budget for the current quarter and arrange a budget for the following quarter and present

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Great Need in Life is Preparation Says President Showalter in Talk To Members of Graduating Class

"In the process of life the greatest need is preparation," said President Showalter in his talk to the members of the graduating class last Friday. "How well we have prepared ourselves will determine our success."

The program of the graduating exercises was as follows:

Address, by President Showalter. Three solos, by Mrs. Tiejie, accompanied by Miss Paige.

Address, by Mr. Kingston. Organ solo, by Mr. Fouser.

Address by Trustee Charles E. Myers.

Presentation of diplomas, by Mr. Myers.

Informal reception in the rotunda.

"We must be ready to prepare young lives for citizenship," continued President Showalter. "What things in citizenship ought we to have?"

"Although a child may know his academic subjects perfectly, that does not insure good citizenship. Applications of the fundamentals is what determines citizenship."

"If we fail in application all our knowledge of subject matter is worth nothing. I do not say that subject matter is not necessary, but you should be willing to apply it and all the ability you are endowed with to the best possible ends if you are to achieve anything worth while."

"Your success will depend in a great measure on the way you are able to meet problems which have not been solved for you in your text books."

"I feel that you ought to be congratulated upon going forth where you can apply your native endowment and training to achieve the greatest ends."

President Showalter's address was followed by a short talk by Mr. Kingston, who described the graduation in 1901, when 11 students graduated.

"At that time," said Mr. Kingston, "it was not uncommon for students to remain for six years before graduating."

"This year approximately 300 students will receive two-year diplomas. As only 50 per cent of our school teachers have had two years' training in addition to their high school work, you graduates should consider yourselves lucky."

"I wish to say in closing that you must understand yourselves. Independent thinking and understanding is the only means by which you will achieve the greatest possible things."

Trustee Myers gave a short address, congratulating the graduates. The graduates then filed up on the platform and received their diplomas. Following the presentation of diplomas an informal reception in honor of the graduates was held in the rotunda.

Mary Garrity New President Of Senior Hall

Senior Hall held its quarterly election Monday evening. Mary Garrity was elected president of the Hall and will move into the president's suite immediately.

Harriet Macomber was elected vice president, Franchon Metz was elected secretary-treasurer, Leta Bostwick reporter, and Edna Shephardson chairman of the social committee.

The new officers will take up their duties immediately.

State Normal School Journal

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LET'S KEEP THE CAMPUS CLEAN

We have one of the most attractive campuses in the state, which will become more beautiful every year if we take proper care of it.

It seems strange that students insist on marring up the campus by carelessly throwing things on it, cutting trails across it when too lazy to go around, and tramping over flower beds when in a hurry.

Our lawn is something we should be proud of and take care of as our own. It is to the interest of everyone here that we have an attractive campus, and it ought to be to the interest of everyone here that it be taken care of.

Those who stay in the halls should try to avoid throwing rubbish and other refuse out of the windows. There are sufficient receptacles provided for this purpose.

It would be helpful if the teachers in the Training School would admonish the pupils there not to tramp on the lawns.

We should all have a common interest in keeping up our campus.

Let us do our best to help.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

What are you doing for Cheney State Normal School? What do you owe the school for what it is doing for you?

How do you tackle your classroom work? What do you do to make the social entertainments successful? Are you ever missed at pep rallies? What does the Journal mean to you—the best school paper in the northwest? Do you appreciate the efforts of the members of the staff? A school is known by the things which represent it. Are you supporting those things? The Kinnikinick is a record of the year's activities. Did you play your part?

Suppose you pretend to be interested in this school's activities while you are here. What do you say about the institution when you are away? Is it a "school ma'am factory" or the best Normal school in the state? Are you a true representative of the type of school to which you would be proud to belong? A tree is known by the fruit it yields. A school is known by the students which come from it. What are you doing as a representative student?

SERVE DEMOCRACY'S GREATEST NEED

Under the above title the National Education Association some time ago issued the following bulletin, which deserves the serious consideration of the men and women of America:

1. Teaching pays. Besides ever-increasing financial compensation, the teaching profession offers the highest social sanction and rewards.
2. Teaching is a growing profession. The Nation now requires the services of 700,000 teachers. There is a strong demand that teachers be better trained. As training increases, the financial and social rewards likewise increase.
3. Teaching offers a growing career. The well-trained teacher need have no fear of unemployment, but may look forward to increasing opportunities commensurate with added training and growth in personal fitness.
4. Teaching offers mental and moral growth. The soundest mental and moral processes are involved in the making of good citizens.
5. Teaching is building. The teacher shapes the unfolding life of childhood and radiates ideals and purposes that in the citizenship of tomorrow will become the fabric of an improved social structure.
6. Teaching inspires high ideals. There is nothing nobler or more practical than to shape and to guide the ideals and practices of the young citizens who are soon to be the Nation's responsible leaders.
7. Teaching is service. Those who enter this high calling enjoy the spiritual development and true happiness that come from rendering real service to the Republic.
8. Teaching insures big opportunities. With growth and inspiration come multiplied opportunities for self-improvement, for rearing the family in a wholesome atmosphere, and for living and building on life's best side.
9. Teaching is practical patriotism. Inspiring young citizens and directing the problems of citizenship practice is a ministry essential to a democracy.
10. Teaching is the profession of professions. Measured by the standards that make life genuinely rich and happy, teaching offers opportunities beyond those of other professions. Teaching is the clearing-house of the past, the guide of the present, and the prophet of the future. It is therefore necessary that the Nation's finest talents should be consecrated to public education upon which the perpetuity of American ideals and the salvation of the Republic depend.

The Tattle Tale

Everybody Out

Now's the time to show your school spirit (we've never seen it). Give the debate team a decent sendoff and welcome home next week. You ought to have seen the large delegation that met them at the train last Sunday night.

Well, Ain't It?

Miss Martin: What is the population of China?
Barbara Deffert: 10,012 square miles.

It is Rumored That

Shiek Gammon is doing extensive studying outside of class work.
Art Blauert is a model of faithful ness.

Doc Tieje likes tonsillitis so well that he's giving it an encore.
Guy Stalker is going to step regularly after debating season.

Pinched for Speeding

Wonder why Jack Pickering and Leta Bostwick laughed so much at play hour last Sunday night. Sick 'em, Gladys.

The Master Mind

Now that Joe Hungate has finished his course in geography, he realizes how poor our geography texts are. Therefore he will start revising them immediately.

Your Money or Your Life

Leslie Mason wants to know what kind of criminals Doris Raney and Clara Powell are. Yes, they held him up—but he didn't have any money.

Holding Hands??

Zona Bessel and Jim Davis are just beginning to realize that every cloud has a silver lining. 'Nother words—there was some joy in taking agriculture.

Goldfish Blues

They were only a couple of gold fish Whom, somewhere, my roomies had caught; Yet you ought to have seen the commotion Those two little fishies brought.

My roommates care for their fishes In a jealous, motherly way, And nobody dares make a noise If in our domain she would stay.

Now gone are the sweet days of peace, For fish must be handled with care; But tho' I don't want to hurt them, I'll make all the noise that I dare.
—Mab.

And Some Are Suckers, Too!

Talk about gold fish. The campus is covered with them.

Prunes or Pears?

Mr. Pierce, chief gardener, has received instructions to prune the shrubbery growing around the bulletin board.

We Wonder

What Miss Martin thinks of a certain barber.
What we'll do without Socrates.
How much trouble an innocent diamond may cause.
What Carl Tanke does in the typewriting room every evening.

MR. PIERCE FLUNKS MANY IN "BULLETIN BOARD CLASS"

Many and loud are the lamentations of those unfortunate who flunked in Mr. Pierce's famous bulletin board course.

The chief difficulty lies in mastering the beginners' course, Fussology I. In this class Shiek Gammon, Russell Gemmrig, Dave Mahrt, Claude Turner, Clara Powell, and Irma Lamphear flunked. All have re-enrolled in the class. This will be Claude Turner's sixth quarter of beginners' Fussology.

"It is not because they have not the ability or talent that students flunk in my courses," stated Mr. Pierce, "but it is because they overwork outside of class time and are not energetic enough when they do get to class."

The following students have completed Fussology I and will take up advanced work next quarter: Murray Twins, Everett Motter, N. D. Showalter, Jr., Edna Shephardson, and Floyd Chapman.

Leta and Holt flunked in the advanced class because they were doing no better work than last quarter. So did Stan Wynstra, Quim Lefevre, and Wallace Burham.

The following students not only received E. F. ((Expert Fussers) degree, but also made the roll: The McNair Twins & Co., Dan Daubert & Co., Jack Pickering & Co., and John Shields and squad.

Clarence Shepherd received a doctor's degree.

FAITHFUL DODGE TAKES COURSE IN OBSERVATION

Theodore, Miss Patterson's faithful Dodge, has made several observations when on Sunday afternoon drives; and, being a perfect gentleman, Theodore never intrudes upon those smitten with the usual complaint of youth in the springtime without first giving a warning by sneeze or cough.

And, as Theodore, as was mentioned before, is a perfect gentleman, he looks neither to the left nor right nor behind him, but he sees enough in front to make him long for a pair of smoked glasses to protect his delicate eyesight.

Theodore has also been wondering why some Normal men find it necessary to carry guns to protect themselves when out on Sunday afternoon walks, and why it takes either one or four hands to drive cars much smaller than he. He also marvels that some cars can travel at the fast rate of one mile in 45 minutes.

Bellingham and Cheney Tie in Debate

(Continued from Page One)

tionship of the government to the people has changed.

As first speaker of the negative I will prove to you that there is a need for our plan, first, because the industrial and social progress has brought a political change.

"Second, there is a need for a more fundamental change than the affirmative propose.

"Third, there is a need for a change which, as Roosevelt says, gives the people the power to decide for themselves in the last resort what legislation is necessary in exercising the general welfare powers so as to give expression to the general morality and the general or common opinion of what is right and proper.

"This thing the proposed plan of the affirmative cannot do. It grants to the people no more voice in reversing the opinion of public policy, for the people have a very imperfect control over the court. How does the seven-to-two plan make the court responsible to the people? We of the negative admit that at some times the court has blocked industrial justice, but more than that we will not grant. The need of today is not met by the mere checking of five to four decisions, but by a system that will give the people their needed industrial, social and protective justice.

"Taking up some of the particular decisions which have caused such widespread discontent, we find that they were not all five-to-four decisions. In fact, the five-to-four decisions in the history of the United States are a decided minority.

"Taking up the particular decisions of the United States court, we find there were at least 10 decisions higher than five-to-four which were as equally unsatisfactory to the American public as any of those the affirmative object to.

"In 1905 the court declared a law relating to the sale of liquor within a state to an Indian, unconstitutional, and yet it was a just and desirable law.

"In 1922 the second child labor law was declared unconstitutional, though highly desired on the part of the public.

"In 1906 the court declared unconstitutional an act making it an offense against the United States to compel negro citizens to desist from performing their contracts of employment.

"Again in 1921 it declared unconstitutional a law making it unlawful to charge unjust prices on the necessities of life.

"In 1908 the court declared unconstitutional a law making it a criminal offense to discharge an employee because of his membership in a labor organization. These decisions, which were all eight-to-one or nine to nothing, are typical of others declared unconstitutional, and prove that it is not the number of judges concurring, but the decisions themselves which are undesirable.

"Let me quote C. Warren, assistant attorney-general:

"When all is said and done, however, the fact is that this complaint about the five-to-four decisions holding federal statutes invalid is largely insincere, or rather a mere camouflage of the real complaint. The real grievance felt by the court critics is not the number of judges who joined in upholding the constitution and disregarding the statutes; it is rather the fact that the statute was disregarded at all."

"Labor bitterly assailed the court for its decision in the Adair case in 1908, holding invalid the federal statute making it a criminal offense to discharge employees for membership in a labor union. The vote of the court however, was seven to two, exactly the number prescribed by the Borah bill. Was it any greater satisfaction to labor that the vote was seven to two, six to three, or five to four? Was it the number of judges dissenting, or was it the fact that the law was declared unconstitutional?"

"I have proved to you that there is no need for the plan proposed by the affirmative, but there is a need for a broader plan such as we advocate. We need a plan which will make our government a vital, growing thing."

Miss Van Brocklin on Negative
"My colleague has proved to you that there is a need for a change, but not the specific kind of a change advocated by the affirmative. I will prove to you that there is a demand for a change, but not the kind of change advocated by our opponents," said Miss Beatrice Van Brocklin, second speaker of the negative.

"The demand is for a broader change than the seven-to-two plan advocated by the affirmative, as is shown first, by the last session of congress, and second, by the present session of congress.

"Professional social workers are demanding a change. The labor group are demanding a change, for they want the protection of the government. The liberal group of jurists, prominent representative citizens, and statesmen, are demanding a change. "Our plan is demanded by the representative citizens, not the radicals.

"The demand is widespread, not local. "The demand is clearly indicated, not doubtful.

"The demand is increasing, not decreasing.

"Does this demand represent a small portion of the radicals, or does it represent various groups of intelligent, conservative American citizens? The demand for a change to meet the needs of modern society is great. Let us examine the calendar of the last session of congress, and find out just how great this demand is. It is easily ascertained when we look over the calendar for legislative action for December, 1923, and find 18 proposed amendments to the constitution in regard to child labor and labor of women alone; five to change the method of amending the constitution; 34 others, including citizenship, election expenditures, equal rights, industrial conscription, tax exempt securities, treaty ratification, war, etc.

"Is the demand widespread or local; clearly indicated or doubtful?"

"When we find five such groups of people as the labor group, the liberal group of jurists, social workers, the representative commercial citizen, and the statesman interested, can we still maintain it to be a problem of local interest, or doubtful? Roosevelt states, 'The judge has no more right than any other official to decide for the people what the people ought to think about questions of vital public policy, such as the proper handling of corporations and the proper methods of securing the welfare of farmers, wage workers, small business men, and small professional men.'

"He continues, 'It is the people and not the judges who are entitled to say what their constitution means, for the constitution is theirs; it belongs to them and not their servants in office—any other theory is incompatible with the foundation principles of our government. If we, the people, choose to protect the tenement house dwellers, or the women in the sweat shops and factories, or wage earners in dangerous and unhealthy trades, or if we, the people, choose to define and regulate corporate activity, it is for us, and not for our servants, to decide on the course we deem wise to follow. We cannot take any other position without admitting that we are less fit for self-government than the people of England, France, or Canada, who possess and exercise this very power. But the plan proposed for our people seems to me more democratic, and from every standpoint better than the plan in vogue in England, France, or Canada, where the legislature is supreme over the courts. I propose to make the people supreme over both.'

"Is the demand permanent, or is it temporary? Roosevelt continues, 'The constitution is the property of the people, not of any one class of the people. Its proper interpretation concerns immediately and vitally the people as a whole. From this standpoint the judges and lawyers are merely instruments for securing the right solution of certain questions in which all good citizens are equally concerned. How completely the self-styled Republican leaders of today have wandered from the principles which Lincoln laid down in discussing the Dred Scott case. He scornfully refused to treat the decision of the supreme court in that case as permanently binding on the people, or as a matter only for judges and lawyers; and he explicitly laid down the doctrine that the people were masters of the courts, and that it was for the people and not for the courts to determine the principles and policies in accordance with which our constitution was to be interpreted, and our government administered.'

"The Boston Post says, 'Since the days of Roosevelt there has been considerable demand to limit the power of our courts to over-ride legislation.' 'In 1912 Roosevelt demanded a restriction of the courts. This demand came as a culmination of a century's criticism. The people are growing, and they demand that the government grow with them, so that it may meet all their needs.

"Is the demand increasing or diminishing? In the issue of 'The Survey' for May 15, 1923, we find the governors of six states, the American Federation of Labor, the National Consumers' League, and the economists demanding a change other than the seven-to-two decision in the supreme court.

"George P. Hunt, governor of Arizona, states, 'I believe the only logical way to attain this end, in view of the existing conditions, would be to add a new section to the constitution, expressly defining the authority of the supreme court in passing upon the acts of the legislature and of congress.' "William E. Swet, governor of Colorado, states, 'I regret the fact that a reactionary supreme court can set aside legislation in behalf of humanity, and would heartily approve of an amendment to the constitution making it impossible for the supreme court to set aside an act of congress.' Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, speaking for his organization, says that this organization has gone on record as favoring an amendment providing that if the United States supreme court decides that an act of congress is unconstitutional, or by any interpretation asserts a public policy at variance with the statutory declaration of congress, then if congress by

a two-thirds majority repasses the law, it shall become a law of the land.

"Therefore I have proved to you that the demand is for a more fundamental change than the one advocated by the affirmative."

Miss Hartman Third Speaker

"In supporting the proposition that the Supreme court shall have power to declare federal legislation unconstitutional only when seven judges concur in the decision, the affirmative have told you that there exists both a crying need and a wide demand for a change which will limit the power of the court," said Miss Mary Hartman, third speaker of the negative.

"With that much of their ground we agree. We have recognized that the court, in dealing with matters of public policy, has sometimes blocked and prevented social progress and adjustment made necessary by modern conditions. We have recognized that it has become necessary to make way for such laws, and we have recognized that there has come a formidable demand for some means of checking upon the power of the supreme court.

"But that is as far as we have agreed with them. We cannot agree that the court should be changed.

"I will prove to you that not only is the plan requiring seven judges to concur in a decision invalidating a federal statute, but there are at least three other plans whose principle fits the need much more effectively, and is much more in demand than the plan of my opponent.

These plans, stated briefly, are: (1) The plan of permitting congress to reverse the decision of the court regarding the constitutionality of federal social legislation, if that statute is again passed by a subsequent congress.

"(2) The plan of amending the constitution to the effect that the validity of social legislation passed by congress shall not be questioned.

"(3) The plan of amending the constitution to make subsequent amendments easier, by substituting three-fifths in place of two-thirds, and three-fourths, in part five of the constitution, making the constitution read, 'Congress, whenever two-thirds (three-fifths) of both houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this constitution, or upon the appeal of the legislatures of two-thirds (three-fifths) of the several states, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which in either cases shall be valid to all intents and purposes as a part of this constitution when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths (three-fifths) of the states, or by conventions in three-fourths (three-fifths) thereof.'

"The principle in each of these plans is the same. It is, in a word, making the court responsible to the sober and deliberate judgment of the people. It is this principle that we advocate. We are not alone in our position. We have behind us such great thinkers as Roosevelt, Lincoln, Chief Justice Taft, and Justice Holmes of the supreme court.

"Let me quote Mr. Roosevelt when he said in the introduction of Ransom's book, 'Majority Rule and the Judiciary,' 'They speak as if the matter were one only for the decision of judges. I hold that it is one for the decision of the people as a whole.'

"Justice Taft, who is at present on the bench, and who knows its weakness and merits better than any other, perhaps, recognized this principle, that the people are sometimes right and the courts wrong on the question of unconstitutional interpretation, when he said before the American Bar Association, 'If the law is but the essence of common sense, the protest of many average men may evidence a defect in a legal construction, though based on the nicest legal reasoning and profoundest learning.'

"And, finally, this principle is precisely and exactly in line with Lincoln's attitude in the Dred Scott case, and with the doctrine he laid down for the rule of the people, for, as Roosevelt points out in Ransom's book, 'He scornfully refused to treat the decision of the supreme court in that case as permanently binding on the people, or as a matter only for judges and lawyers. He explicitly laid down the doctrine that the people were the masters of the courts, and that it was for the people to determine the principles and policies in accordance with which the constitution was to be interpreted.

"We do not say that these are the only plans, but we do maintain that the thought is right and sound, and is superior to the affirmative plan, which has behind it no principle whatsoever."

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Monroe Hall Girls Rest Up After Exams

A calm hung over Monroe Hall last week-end. All were so exhausted after the tests that they were glad to get home for a brief rest. Among those who sought the quietude of home were: Elizabeth Gerlitz and Lucile Heidenreich, Colfax; Freda Mashburn and Myrtle Feldman, Rosalia; Ella Moyer, Pullman; Mabel Thomas, Walla Walla; Ida Halling and Kathryn Hertrich, Sprague; Anna Remer, Veradale; Anna McHenry, Otis Orchards; Celia Beck, Post Falls; Mary Ash and Frances De Voe, Deer Park; Vera Turner, Lydia Kienzler, Theresa Beiler, Edna Leuck, and Jessie Parsons, Davenport; Hazel Elliott, Govan; Dixie Smith, Prosser.

Mrs. N. B. Long, of Kendrick, Idaho, is visiting Beulah Long, her daughter, this week.

'Twas the night before Sunday, and all through the hall not a co-ed stirred along the dimly lighted corridor. Quiet reigned, in every room except one, and that room was everything but quiet. A fudge party had attracted Doris Butler and Rachel Butte to the room of Ida Men Muir and Gladys Hannah. They had a marvelous time feasting on unflavored fudge.

Due to the illness of her mother, Clara Powell has left for Addy.

Sadie Gault has returned to the hall after being away last quarter. She has been convalescing from an auto accident.

Lorene and Loretta Murray and Ida Lindstrom were the guests of Blanche Post and Esther Nystrom at their homes in Coeur d'Alene last week-end. Lydia Metz, who also visited in Coeur d'Alene, joined the girls and attended the basketball tournament.

Among the new girls at the Hall this quarter are: Helen Thompson and Henrietta Hayes, of Spokane; and Hazel Laughlin, of Hillyard.

Myrtle May was a guest of Thelma Matheson at her home in Spokane, Saturday and Sunday.

Pauline Daubert, Alice Shields, and Leora Repp say that they enjoyed themselves immensely while the rest of the gang were away.

Spokane visitors included the following this week: Lillian Johnson, Marian Neill, Mary Littlemore, Mary Neffner, Gwen Sutherland, Mabel Arnold, Dorothea Dowty, Josephine Tal- arico, and Emma Hofstetter.

Kathryn Bernard and Lorraine Smith visited their homes in Oakesdale, last Saturday and Sunday.

Off-campus Folk Spend Week-end At Their Homes

The Philadocian House entertained at a dance Friday night.

Vina Meehan, Frances Robinson, Beatrice Rogers, and Leta Watkins completed their two courses and left for their prospective homes Saturday.

Virginia Showalter, Helen Buchanan, Geraldine Guertin and Corrine Smith motored to Spokane Saturday.

Norma Roberts, Dolores Douglass, Elsie Strauss, and Helen Allbaugh spent the week-end at the Roberts home in Weibur.

Vera Johnson was the guest of Elsie Fritze of Spokane Friday and Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests of President and Mrs. Showalter included: Velma Grass, Mildred Stache, Alma Bennett, Bernice Church, and Corrine Smith.

Bernice Weston and Evelyn Hughes left the Philadocian House this quarter.

Gladys Demorest and Ursula Culler are no longer residents at the Bowers House. Gladys returned to her home at Colville for a vacation, and Ursula has moved to Monroe Hall. We miss your happy faces, girls.

Rebecca Bafus, who was a member of the graduating class last August, left Friday for her home at Endicott. She has been with us a long time, and we dislike losing her.

On Thursday evening, the girls at the Bowers Home strayed to the tourist park for a weiner roast, which was to celebrate a farewell for the members who were leaving their household. Neither rain nor snow was enough to cause them to turn back home. A meal was never so appealing! Those of the party were: Anna Reilly, Ursula Culler, Gladys Demorest, Edith Peters, Delia Grant, Barbara and Norma Cox, and Rebecca Bafus.

Wilma Crow visited at her home in Chewelah.

Ellnore Gilbert spent the week-end in Hillyard.

Valria Bristol visited in Spokane and Valleyford over Saturday and Sunday.

Clista Casey and Miss Cox spent the week-end in Four Lakes, with their parents.

Myrilla Wisckertsheimer visited with her parents over Saturday and Sunday.

Yes, some off-campus girls are looking for the results of their agriculture course. It wouldn't be wise to mention names, but that isn't necessary. General appearance is enough.

TWELFTH NIGHT TO BE GIVEN MARCH 28

Twelfth Night, or What You Will, the Shakespearean play which Miss Turner of the expression department is working out with members of the Dramatic Club, assisted by the expression classes, promises to be a success.

Rehearsals are progressing very satisfactorily and the final performance on Friday evening, March 28, should be excellent, judging from the manner in which the members of the cast are carrying their parts.

CHAUTAUQUA PLAYERS TO PRESENT PROGRAM

A small group of Junior Chautauqua players will leave for Roger's school, Pend Oreille county, tomorrow afternoon, where they will present "Nevertheless," and a program of feature dancing, readings, and solos.

The following will make the trip: Miss Dickinson, Miss Juanita Showalter, Amber Clark, Mildred Renshaw, Gretchen Tinkel, and Dan Daubert.

Sutton Hall Boys Have Varied Fish Display

Ichthyologically speaking, the men of the Hall are making great strides. Not that they are so scientifically inclined, but they do harbor great glass jars and little fishes. No Jonah story this, either, for if any passerby were of a mind to survey the windows of our dwelling he might be greeted with the new window sill creation as exhibited by some boys of petting tendencies. The pharmaceutical explanation is found in a tube of new tooth paste offered with gold fish by the druggist down town. Poor sharks that we are, we have congenial company now.

Dan Daubert and Robert Farnsworth went into Spokane Saturday and did a splendid bit of boosting for the Kinnikinnick by soliciting advertising.

Luther Burden, George McNair, and Everett Mottler hiked with girl companions to Fish lake, Sunday, where they ate their lunch around a campfire. Great sport, they reported, but rather chilly. Luther was a hero for all the wood he rustled.

Sutton Hall regrets the loss for the quarter of the following men: Henry Spilker, Berton Level, Roscoe Smith, Dewey Sharp, and Kent Emerson. Franklin Lawry left the Hall to live with his parents in Spokane while attending the Normal.

However, our loss is made up for in part by the addition to membership of Claude Gottbeheut of Northport, who has since summer school been directing the young minds of some pupils at Clara, Montana; Verne Berry of Newport, who comes to us with a contagious smile and crimson head-top; Albert Davis of Bonners Ferry, who has returned to the Normal after two quarters, with the popular monica of "Doc"; Dale Rhodes of College Place, and Julien Robison of Toppenish, who made his appearance from W. S. C. with a very acceptable cargo, among which is a phonograph and a plucky radio receiving set.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whitford and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Jerue were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shinkle.

Mr. Smiser, Ellensburg debate coach, was entertained at the Hall on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. N. D. Showalter, Virginia Showalter, N. D. Showalter, Jr., and Miss Margaret Paige were guests of Mrs. Shinkle to dinner on Thursday of last week.

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Many New Girls Take Residence At Senior Hall

Senior Hall was a quiet and deserted place this week-end, as everybody went home or has gone away. But the Hall wishes to extend to the new girls a hearty welcome. We hope you will like your new home. While we are sorry to lose the old girls, we wish them all the success possible. The new girls are: Ella Moyer, Irene Hodges, Agnes Bresnahan, Margaret Taylor, Jessie Parsons, Mabel Seely, Alice Branom, Rose Herzner, Velma Frizzell, Ruth Dindorf, Velma Collins, and Mary Littlemore.

Alma Bennett, Velma Grass, and Mildred Stache celebrated the beginning of the new quarter by having their breakfast at the Hall on Sunday morning. Mildred says that Velma ate the most, and as a result they had to carry her out.

Lois Sampson entertained Thursday night in honor of Nova Terrill and Lucy Campbell, Senior A's. The others present were: Lorna Leiberger, Marje Banter, Jean Hellis, Edna Miller, and Fern Barker.

Velma Grass and Mildred Stache had quite a moving experience on Saturday. They decided to move on Saturday and so they betook themselves and all their belongings, including all of Mildred's shoes, to Room 207. After arranging themselves comfortably, they suddenly found out that the room had already been given to someone else. So back they went to the first floor.

Luella McFaddin and sister, Frances, who are teaching at Oakesdale, were guests of Room 104. In their honor, a breakfast was enjoyed at the race track on Sunday morning. Although the eggs were mostly ashes, and the coffee merely colored water, nevertheless a good time was had by Luella McFaddin, Frances McFaddin, Irene Norvell, Amber Clark, Dorothy Billson, Annalee Puller, and Leta Bostwick.

The first floor corridor wishes to welcome Lorna Leiberger, who has moved down to join the inmates of the said corridor.

One happy crowd of girls are the Senior A's. Never did they have such a thrill as to march into the auditorium in back of the Senior A's and an hour later to say, "We are Senior A's."

A new quarter has begun, with all its joys and pleasures. Let's make it a live one for Senior Hall.

MONROE HALL MICE WANT ONLY DESTROY GIRLS' PROJECT MAP

Whether Rachel Butte and Tillie Butler should get credit for a project map, portions of which were wantonly destroyed by Monroe Hall mice, or whether the mice in question should receive fines and get kicked out of the institutions, is the apparently insoluble problem which confronts Miss Martin today.

The map in question was the result of hard labor on the part of Rachel and Tillie. Upon completing it they deposited it for safe keeping beneath their bed.

Attracted by the odor of the wheat which adorned the map, the hungry rodents of Monroe swooped down upon the art collection and in less time than it takes to say the proverbial Jack Robinson the invaders had caused devastation and ruin.

And thus is the fate of two geography credits being held in the balance.

Sheridan's "School for Scandal" will be presented at the University of Oregon soon.

Polo is a popular sport at Yale and Harvard, although it is recognized as a minor sport at the two large eastern

Due to the lack of appropriations, the trips of the O. A. C. track team to the Drake and Berkeley relays have been cancelled.

An addition of 8710 volumes was made to the University of Oregon library in 1923.

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Rose Theatre

March 14-15

Poli Negri as "THE CHEAT," with Jack Holt. A beautiful, loving woman elopes with a poor man, and a millionaire prince comes into her life. Comedy. News Reel.

March 17-18

"THE SOCIAL CODE," starring Viola Dana. "The Social Code" is laid in the very innermost circle of high society. Comedy.

March 19-20-21-22

"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME," the greatest screen attraction of the age. Don't fail to see this big picture. A wonderful production. A Universal Super Jewel.

SWIMMING CLASS FOR MEN WILL START MONDAY

This school being provided with a good swimming pool and having a considerable enrolment of men, it is probable that some interest in swimming can be aroused among the men. For this purpose a swimming class for men will be started under the direction of A. M. Shaffer, if a sufficient number of men respond.

The object of the class will be not only to enable the individual to learn to swim easily and efficiently, but to give him a knowledge of the principles involved so that he will be able to understand as well as to perform, and thus be able to teach others. Among the things taken up will be: Underlying principles of all swimming, correct method of breathing, the separate strokes of arms and legs, combinations of these movements to form the standard swimming strokes, such as the underarm and overarm, crawl strokes, breast stroke, trudgeon, crawl and back strokes, principles of diving and kinds of diving, floating, etc. No attempt will be made to develop competitive swimming, although instruction in the racing start, method of turning, etc., will be given if desired. Special attention will be given to the correction of individual faults in order to develop good form in swimming and diving.

Men interested in this are asked to sign upon the notice posted on the bulletin board. The first meeting will be Monday at 4 in the men's locker room of the gymnasium, and the proposed schedule is Monday and Thursday at 4. No credit.

Six vacancies to West Point are to be filled from the University of Colorado.

The largest boxing and wrestling smoker ever held in the northwest will be held March 21, at W. S. C., staged by the athletic department. Groups from all parts of the Inland Empire will meet at the college to take part.

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I specialize in making you feel at home

Orders taken for doughnuts home-made bread and pies

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ASSOCIATED STUDENT RESOLUTION FAVORS LAW ENFORCEMENT

As a proof of their willingness to support measures providing for the welfare of the institution through the strict enforcement of discipline, the Associated Students of the State Normal School at Cheney, during a regular meeting of the Association last Tuesday, unanimously voted the adoption of the following resolution:

"We, the Associated Students of the State Normal School at Cheney, hereby pledge ourselves collectively and individually to the following acts, to-wit:

"1. A faithful observance of the rule of the institution forbidding the possession or use of any intoxicating liquors.

"2. A stringent application of the rule providing for the expulsion of any student who shall violate the above mentioned rule, and our support, collectively and individually, of the fac-

ulty in the obtaining of evidence against any and all students."

The resolution as it appears above was drawn up by an appointed committee from Sutton Hall. It was then submitted to the men residents of the hall for approval and was accepted by all.

The fact that the Normal student body has taken a step toward prevention of serious misdemeanors is evidence of praiseworthy foresight on their part.

Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, organizer and first chairman of the folk dance committee of the Playground Association of America, will have charge of the folk dancing classes at W. S. C. this spring. The course will be given from March 28 to April 2. Miss Burchenal has studied folk dances of every country, and conducted a folk dance institute in Ireland in 1913.

At the University of Washington the students of the architectural department are designing new municipal buildings for Seattle.

FINANCIAL REPORT of ASSOCIATED STUDENTS For Winter Quarter, 1923-24 Receipts

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------|----------|
| Last Quarter's Balance | \$.59 | |
| Students' Dues Collected | 161.25 | |
| Total | | \$161.84 |
| Disbursements | | |
| Cheney Transfer | \$ 1.00 | |
| Cheney Drug Co. | 10.85 | |
| Owl Pharmacy | 18.10 | |
| E. E. Garberg | 12.80 | |
| Mrs. Whitehead | 33.00 | |
| C. I. Hubbard | 2.70 | |
| Ted Webb | 20.00 | |
| Potlatch Lumber Co. | 4.00 | |
| Guertin's Cash Store | .85 | \$103.30 |
| Balance brought forward March 10 1924 | 58.54 | |

FRED LAGGER, Secretary-Treasurer

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Old Mother Hubbard, Jack and Jill, And Sleeping Beauty Are Depicted By Students in Primary Methods

That ability and originality are among the requisites of a successful teacher was clearly demonstrated by the fine exhibit, the work of Miss Fitzgerald's primary methods classes, which was on display last week in room 212.

The story of "Sleeping Beauty" was well worked out in three scenes. A tiny theater had been constructed, complete with red curtains trimmed with gold-colored fringe, and with a cardboard back that could be lifted up to allow the shifting of scenes.

The first scene showed the princess in a cradle with five good fairies and the wicked fairy around her. The cradle and fairies were constructed of cardboard.

The king and queen were revealed asleep on a velvet throne, in the second scene. Prince Charming, clad in a handsome cloak, and wearing a cap adorned with a tall feather, was in the room, evidently having just entered.

In the third scene the princess was asleep in an old-fashioned four-poster bed. Near her stood the fatal spinning wheel.

The walls and floors of the rooms were decorated with stickprint designs.

"Cinderella," "Jack and Jill," and "Old Mother Hubbard" also were interestingly portrayed.

Cinderella was depicted driving across the stage in a pumpkin coach—a half peel of an orange, drawn by six white cotton mice. The audience, little strands of colored wool yarn, tied together, sat very primly on white paper benches.

The motion picture was introduced to delineate Jack and Jill and Old Mother Hubbard. The two rhymes were written and illustrated on a long roll of paper which was attached to two pegs behind the playhouse. By turning the pegs the whole story could be viewed.

In the realm of arithmetic there were number charts of various kinds, two of which were especially noteworthy. On one chart numerous sailboats were pictured. Each boat contained a number combination. On the other chart several airplanes were drawn, each airplane with a different

number combination. Below the airplanes was written: "You are a good flier if you can land all the airplanes safely. Land them if you can. See how quickly you can land all the airplanes. Point to the airplane whose numbers, when added, make nine; eight; ten; five; seven; six; four."

Pastboard clocks of every kind, from a plain clock face to a handsome grandfather clock, and with both Roman and Arabic numerals, were on hand. As an aid in teaching the multiplication table, one clock face had a strip of cardboard, on which were written different numbers, running through the clock. The child should give the table of the number that appeared.

A helpful device for teaching circles, squares, rectangles and triangles was brought out by a well designed chart on which was sketched an engine, a box car and a caboose.

A cardboard chart was used to represent an Indian sand table problem. On the chart were placed teepees, trees, mats, boats, a totem pole, an Indian and a river, which were worked out with crayons and colored paper.

Perry art pictures, nature study and geography pictures, a color wheel, distance and bean bag games, and attractive word books, some of them in the shapes of Sunbonnet Babies, Overall Boys, and Peter Rabbit, were also to be seen.

That careful planning and effort will accomplish pleasing results was plainly shown by the many charts, large and small, in pencil, ink and in colors, which were on exhibit.

The following are a number of stories and rhymes which were illustrated: Jack Be Nimble, The Fox and the Grapes, The Fox and the Stork, The Fox and the Cat, The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse, The Pig Brother, The Fox and the Crane, The Wolf and the Cat, The Cat and the Owl, The Fox and the Crow, The Dog and His Shadow, The Three Goats, The Lion and the Mouse, The Pig and the Hen, The Wedding of Cock Robin, The Child and the Sparrow, The Elf and the Dromouse, Little Jack Horner, Baa, Baa, Black Sheep, Rockabye Baby, Ride a Cock Horse, Mary Had a Little Lamb, and Hickory, Hickory, Dock.

Article VIII

Sec. 1. Managers for the Journal, Kinnikinnick, debate, and students' assembly programs, and the editors-in-chief for the Journal and Kinnikinnick shall be elected from a list of nominees prepared and presented by the head of the department of language and literature, or such members of the department as he shall designate.

Sec. 2. The above managers, with the exception of the program manager, who shall be elected at the regular election each quarter, shall hold office for as many consecutive quarters as they may be in school, not to exceed four.

Articles IX

Sec. 1. Each regularly enrolled student of the State Normal School shall, at the time of his enrollment each quarter, pay, in addition to such fees as may be levied by the school, a health fee of 50 cents and an Associated Student fee of \$2.50.

Sec. 2. No part of this latter fee of \$2.50 shall without majority vote of Associated Students be spent for any purpose other than that stipulated in the budget of the finance committee.

Sec. 3. This fee shall be budgeted among the following activities: Lyceum, Journal, men's athletics, women's athletics, social activities under the direction of the Associated Students, debate and oratory, and such other activities as may be authorized by the association.

Sec. 4. Budget data turned over to the finance committee must include both estimate of expenditures and estimate of revenue from any and all sources.

Article X

To amend this constitution it will be necessary for ten (10) per cent of the student body to sign a petition requesting such amendment. The petition and the amendment shall then be discussed by the association in a regular meeting and be posted upon the bulletin board at least one week previous to the meeting at which it is to be voted upon. When accepted by two-thirds vote of the student body present, approved by two-thirds vote of the faculty present at a regular or special meeting, and signed by the president of the institution, it shall become a part of the constitution.

Article XI

This constitution shall go into effect when ratified by a two-thirds vote of the student body present, a two-thirds vote of the faculty present at a regular or special meeting, and signed by the president of the institution, it shall become a part of the constitution.

BY-LAWS

Article 1. All elective officers provided for in this constitution shall be elected by written ballot and the candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected.

Article 2. All amendments shall be voted upon by written ballot.

Article 3. All votes shall be counted immediately by a board appointed by the chairman of the day.

Article 4. All notices of election shall be posted upon the bulletin board by the secretary at least three days before the meeting at which such elections are to be held.

Article 5. Succession to office shall be in the following order: President, vice president, secretary, student chairman of the finance committee, social committee, entertainment committee, men's athletic committee, and women's athletic committee.

Article 6. The presiding officer for

364 KINNIKINICK TAGS HAVE BEEN SOLD

The closing of the Kinnikinnick tag campaign shows that 364 tags have been sold, out of which almost all of the money has been turned in.

The following is a report of the sales:

| | |
|-------------------|----------|
| Mary Bayer | \$198.00 |
| Dan Daubert | 134.00 |
| Alma Bennett | 66.00 |
| Clark Robinson | 36.00 |
| Robert Farnsworth | 31.50 |
| Mabel Thomas | 28.50 |
| H. J. Quinn | 15.00 |
| Mrs. Gellerman | 13.50 |
| Vina Meehan | 12.00 |
| Gilbert Hartman | 7.50 |
| Corrine Smith | 4.50 |
| Arthur Luttrop | 3.00 |
| Total | \$549.50 |

The advertising committee has been at work securing advertisements from Cheney and Spokane merchants.

Pres. Showalter Attends N. E. A. Meeting in East

President Showalter returned a week ago Wednesday evening from a most interesting trip to Chicago, where he attended the meeting of the National Education Association.

On his way to Chicago Mr. Showalter stopped for two days at Dillon, Montana, where he visited the teachers' college located there. Here he found three former Cheney Normal students as members of the faculty. They are Mrs. Margaret Curran, who has charge of the extension department; Mr. Fairbanks, who has charge of the manual training department; and Mr. Louis Schlier, who has charge of the training school. They sent greetings to the students and faculty at Cheney.

These former students made President Showalter's stay in Dillon very pleasant.

President Showalter found that in the teachers' college at Dillon, as well as in all teachers' schools, the enrollment of young men was greatly increased.

He stopped next at Aberdeen, South Dakota, where he visited the Normal Industrial College, which is in charge of Dr. Harold Fought, whom faculty members will remember as former director of rural education at the National Bureau of Education. Dr. Fought was a member of the national survey commission that had charge of the survey in the state of Washington in 1916. Dr. Fought did special work in the inspection of Normal schools and recommended that they be put on a four-year college basis.

Under the influence of Dr. Fought, the Normal Industrial College has doubled its enrollment during the last five years.

President Showalter spent two days at the teachers' college at Cedar Falls, Iowa, where they have just erected a fine new library and museum.

This institution was one of the first in the United States to be organized on a four-year college basis. This year it will grant more than 240 B. A. degrees and about 15 M. A. degrees.

The enrollment is 1800 students on the campus and 1000 taking extension work.

At the Chicago meeting there was an unusually large attendance, 40,000 being enrolled. Those attending were divided so that from four to 15 divisions of work were running at the same time, each division being crowded to the limit.

At the Teachers' College section a very interesting statistical report was made, showing that out of the 174 teacher-training institutions in the United States, 75 per cent had had their courses extended to four years. An interesting social event of the meeting, which President Showalter attended, was a banquet in honor of Dr. A. S. Winship, celebrating his 79th birthday.

A beautiful volume of personal letters, bound in Morocco, was presented to Dr. Winship as a memento of the occasion.

On his return, President Showalter stopped at the State Teachers' College at Greeley, Colorado, where he visited Mr. and Mrs. George Frasier, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cline, former members of the faculty here.

Mr. Frasier is acting president of the institution, while Mr. Cline is head of the music department and of the conservatory.

A pleasant evening was spent by President Showalter at a social conducted by the joint religious organizations of the school, which included the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and the Catholic Newman Club.

"A fine fellowship was shown, and an interesting program given," says President Showalter.

the meetings at which officers are nominated and elected, shall be the president of the previous quarter, or the highest officer, in the order of succession, who is then in school.

Article 7. Elective officers of this association shall be nominated in the following manner:

1. Nominations shall be made and seconded from the floor of the assembly at the meeting of the association not later than the second Tuesday of each quarter.

2. The presiding officer shall at the meeting at which nominations are made, appoint a committee of three, who shall determine the eligibility of these nominees under Article III, after which the list of eligible nominees shall be posted on the bulletin board.

3. Each candidate must, before the third Tuesday of the quarter, have presented to the presiding officer in his behalf a petition signed by not less than 25 students. No person shall sign two petitions for the same office.

Article 8. A majority of the student body shall constitute a quorum.

MRS. HULSCHER RESUMES WORK IN MUSIC HERE

Music Instructor Returns to Normal Following Extended Visit in the East.

OBSERVES METHODS OF EASTERN SCHOOLS

Teacher Gets Impressions From Music Centers of New York, Boston, Washington, and Chicago.

Mrs. Grace B. Hulscher has resumed her work at the Normal after a leave of absence during the winter quarter. Most of her time during her leave of absence has been spent at the Teachers' College in New York City, where she attended classes and observed music methods and supervisors' work in training schools.

She also visited Boston, Washington, D. C., and Chicago, spending several days in observing the work in music at the Northwestern University and at the Evanston public schools.

"I enjoyed my trip to the east very much," said Mrs. Hulscher, "but I am glad to return again to my work at the Normal and Training School."

BOOK MAN TALKS TO NEWS CLASS

"The need for journalism is growing bigger than ever before," said Mr. J. T. Hazard, of the Benjamin Sanborn Book Company to the news-writing class last Friday.

Mr. Hazard told the class that democracy, good sportsmanship, and work were the three great essentials in journalism. He told of different writers and how they became great through these virtues.

Mr. Hazard ended by telling what a great field there is for writers, encouraging students to take up the work.

Mr. Hazard has been an active newspaper man for many years. His hobby is mountain climbing. He also gave an interesting talk to Miss Martin's geography class.

The Lewis and Clark Journal publishes every week a descriptive sketch of some picture in the building.

GIRLS WHO ARE BATCHING

Have you tried our

Special noonday lunch

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Special dinner at night

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In Every Style

School Annals and
Booklets

Cheney Free Press Red 142

Garden Department Improves Appearance Of Normal Campus

The garden department was instituted in 1921 under Mr. Tobler. Since then it has been profitable in many ways. The campus has been improved, so that it is one of the finest in the state; the halls have been supplied with most of the vegetables from the gardens; and the gardens have averaged an income of about \$500 for the Normal every summer.

The garden department has charge of the lawns and shrubbery, the gardens and the greenhouse.

The campus will be more attractive this year than ever before, as commercial fertilizer has been applied to the lawn, and the shrubs have been sprayed. Many new hedges are being set out along the south end of the campus west of the pillars.

The gardens are already being prepared. Many early plants are being set out in the hot bed of the greenhouse and more will be set out soon.

The gardens have also been helpful in that they afford employment for many Normal students.

A Senior friendship club has been started at the West Technical High School, Cleveland, Ohio. The club plans to spread a friendly spirit throughout the school. In this way better cooperation will be made possible in making school activities successful.

Can Anyone Tell Us
Why Everett Mottler and Ralph
Hubbard were "on the rocks?"

Millinery

CAMPBELL'S SHOP is where you can get exclusive shapes, flowers, ribbons and linings for Spring Hats

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COMPLETE LINE OF
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We invite the most rigid inspection of our store and will be pleased to have you call and look it over. It is the store that makes you hungry.

The Garberg Co.



Shoe Repairing
Work Promptly Done
at Reasonable Prices

F. S. BUNNELL

Next door to Security National Bank

Faculty Reception For Members of Graduating Class

The informal reception given March 5 in honor of the Senior A's afforded an opportunity for faculty and students to become better acquainted and strengthened the bond between the graduate and the Normal.

The upper rotunda was beautifully decorated with growing plants for the occasion.

A short program consisting of a vocal selection by Florence Lehne, a violin solo by Mildred Stache, accompanied by Miss Paige, and a piano solo by Orpha Strong, was given.

The details of the reception were worked out by Dean Spaeth assisted by Mrs. Showalter and Mrs. Tiele.

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and Lunch Counter

All Good Things to Eat
in the Line of Bread
Cakes, Pies and Pastry

K. LAUFF, Proprietor

For your new Spring Dress or Blouse

You should see
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Dotted Crepes

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Just in today

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"The store that saves you money"

Powell's Drug Store

It's a Ten to One Bet we can Repair those Shoes

Our repairing never fails to please. We can repair any pair of shoes so that they will give a great deal of additional wear.

Wrap 'em up and bring them in to

Stankovich and Reuter
Shoe Repairing

CHENEY TRANSFER BUS LINE

Spokane-Cheney

Daily Schedule

| | |
|----------------|-------------|
| Leave Spokane. | *8:45 a. m. |
| | 9:00 a. m. |
| | 11:05 a. m. |
| | *2:15 p. m. |
| Leave Cheney. | *4:15 p. m. |
| | 6:00 p. m. |
| | *6:45 a. m. |
| | 8:30 a. m. |
| Leave Cheney. | 10:30 a. m. |
| | 1:00 p. m. |
| | 4:00 p. m. |
| | 7:10 p. m. |

* Daily Except Sunday.

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